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## Student found guilty of Review disruption

James F. Morris Jr., one of 21 persons arrested for disrupting the May 18 ROTC Review, was found guilty as charged yesterday in Bowling Green Municipal Court.

Morris' attorney Joseph Vidoli changed the defendant's original plea of "not guilty" and entered a plea of "no contest" to the charge, suggesting a dismissal of the entire case.

Campus Security Chief D. F. Shaffer

testified against Morris, identifying him as one of the persons who went on the parade area during the ROTC Review.

Shaffer said he identified Morris as a participant in the protest on the field through "photographs and by sight."

Vidoli then asked the Chief if he had the photographs with him and Shaffer said he did not.

Morris testified that he went past the Review area about 4:15 and then

proceeded to his dormitory to look for some of his friends. A student in his residence hall told Morris his friends were at the ROTC Review.

"Then I went back to the Review, and by that time the crowd was on the field," said Morris.

The defendant said he followed the crowd onto the parade field. He said he had no idea at that time his action was against the law.

"I did not participate in the demonstration at all. I just went to find my friends," said Morris.

In his concluding comments, Municipal City Prosecutor John Cheetwood, said, "He (Morris) was there; he was identified. I think because of this he should be found guilty."

Before giving his decision, Judge Allan Bechtel told the court he believed in lawful dissent and the right to protest; however, "any group has the right to hold lawful meeting and this groups' (ROTC) rights were violated."

Judge Bechtel then declared Morris guilty as charged for disrupting a lawful assembly and fined him \$25.

Three more University students were arrested during the Memorial Day weekend and two were arrested yesterday, bringing the count up to 21.

Also charged with violating Ohio Revised Code Section 3761.11 were: Peggy Schmidt, 19, Elyria, junior (A&S); Mark Dibasio, 21, Shaker Heights, sophomore, (Ed.); James Wilson, Manchester, senior, (A&S); Alan (Wally) Scheerer, 23, Wayne, New Jersey, senior, (B.A.) and James Negrelli, Cleveland, sophomore, (B.A.).

The remaining 20 persons who were arrested and pleaded innocent to the disruption charges, will have their cases continued in Municipal Court on June 11.

In a statement released yesterday, Dr. Otto Bauer, assistant vice president of student affairs, said, "The University Security department has completed its investigation of the events surrounding the May 18 ROTC Review. On May 26, twenty-two affidavits for arrests were filed in Municipal Court. One of the affidavits has yet to be served at this point in time. No additional warrants for arrest are anticipated."



Newsphoto by L. D. Fullerton

University President Hollis A. Moore met with the students who were arrested in connection with May 18 disturbances and their lawyers Friday afternoon. Dr. Moore said that everyone who could be identified in pictures taken at the ROTC Review had been arrested. He denied that the arrests were selective and that only the student demonstration leaders were arrested.

### Views exchanged

## Faculty meeting ends in stalemate

An unofficial faculty meeting last night ended after an hour with no decision on a list of charges and demands concerning the recent arrests of students.

The meeting was called to amend the list drawn up by an unofficial committee headed by Robert Steiner, graduate assistant in English.

The main areas of discussion concerned the authority of Steiner to call a faculty meeting and the legality of the arrests. There was almost no discussion of the charges and demands presented.

The list charged that the "methods of identification and choices of arrest were arbitrary and ill-conceived" and that the use of "Campus Police to make arrests severed normal channels of actions."

Dr. Reichert argued that he didn't feel the civil liberties of the ROTC review were disrupted. He added that "taking students to court is so offensive, it's obscene. The University has all the power necessary to discipline students."

"The Administration has hurt this University," he continued, "Nobody can come out of this unscathed."

Dr. Thomas Anderson, associate professor of geography, said he didn't believe "anyone was arrested for anti-war views. The arrests came when pre-established agreements and ropes were broken and students walked onto the field."

A TEACHING FELLOW in English reminded the assemblage that the issue with the charges and demands presented

was the appropriateness of filling out the warrants.

He said he assumed "what the Administration did was legal but highly inappropriate and offensive."

The meeting ended with the passage of a motion to suggest to President Moore, the Faculty Senate, the Board of Trustees and other appropriate bodies, the appointment of an investigative commission as a permanent functioning commission to consider this and other such actions.

Dr. Herbert Hollister, assistant professor of mathematics said, as he left, to "be sure to express how few regular faculty members were present" and how many disagreed with the purpose of the meeting.

## Faculty members tapped for vice-provost offices

Three veteran University faculty members have been appointed to vice provost offices in the University's new reorganization plan.

Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost, announced yesterday the following appointments: Dr. George Herman, vice provost for instruction and instructional services; Dr. Charles A. Leone, vice-provost for research and graduate studies; and Dr. Raymond J. Endres, vice-provost for continuing education.

All appointments are effective July 1. Still to be filled are vice-provost positions for student affairs and for educational development, pending further screening of applicants.

In his new vice-provost post, Dr. Herman will be responsible for "maintaining and improving all areas which have a bearing on the classroom instruction at this University," Dr. Coffman said. These areas would include audio-visual services and instructional support offered by the library and by the University's radio and television

stations. Dr. Herman has been associate dean of faculties since last fall. During the past year he has been assisting the School of Music in its early stages as an independent school and also working with the Ethnic Studies Program and Freshman Experience Group.

He has also chaired the Fine Arts Council which is coordinating and developing fine arts activities on the campus.

Dr. Leone will continue as dean of the graduate school when he assumes his duties as vice-provost for research and graduate studies. He will be directing the University's efforts to obtain funds to support research activities.

As vice-provost, Dr. Endres will continue to supervise the Bowling Green academic centers at the Four County Technical Institute near Archbold, at Fostoria and Fremont, and the extension programs at the centers and Firelands Branch Campus.

## Nixon: Talks may lead to European troop cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said last night that after current consultations with allied nations the United States will be prepared to move forward to negotiations aimed at balanced reductions in forces stationed in Europe.

Asked at a White House news conference about Soviet suggestions for negotiations or mutual troop withdrawals, Nixon said the United States is considering the topic internally, and in consultation with its allies.

He said after consideration in those forums, the government will be prepared to move forward to consider European

troop levels in negotiations.

Nixon said he has no plans now for any travel to Europe or for meetings with European leaders. "I will of course go any place that I think would serve the interest of our goal," he said, of reducing the dangers to peace in the world.

Nixon also said the nation needs "a national offensive" on the problem of drug addiction, and one that will take into account the particular problem of servicemen returning from Vietnam with drug problems.

The President declined to say whether any agreements produced by the strategic arms limitation talks would be

submitted to the Senate in treaty form. He said any agreements involving offensive weapons "may or may not be at the treaty level, it may be at the understanding level."

Asked what he would do about soldiers coming back from Vietnam with heroin addiction problems, Nixon said "It is not simply a question of Vietnam veterans; it is a national problem."

What is needed is a national offensive on this problem, one that would take into account the particular problem of soldiers returning from Vietnam, where it is a special problem because of availability, Nixon said.



Newsphoto by Morcy Lonsor

### We two

The gentleman's gentleman always walks his means of transportation in the presence of a pretty girl who just happens to be on foot. Who knows? She just may know where to find that proverbial "bicycle-built-for-two."

### Security chief vows change

## 'No arrests in class'

Dale Shaffer, chief of campus security, announced yesterday that his department will not interrupt classes to apprehend students in the future.

Shaffer's statement came after the department received several complaints from instructors whose classes were interrupted last week by officers seeking students charged with disrupting the ROTC review.

"We're going to avoid this procedure in the future," Shaffer said.

He said none of his officers will be reprimanded for last week's actions, but a change in apprehension procedures will be instituted.

According to Shaffer, no officers arrested the classrooms to serve the arrest warrants. He said officers contacted the instructors and notified them the arrests; then the students were asked to leave the classroom.

DR. OTTO BAUER, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, yesterday apologized to an English class interrupted by security officers last week.

Officers were seeking George MacDonald, one of the 21 defendants, when the interruption occurred.

Samuel Grogg, instructor of the class, yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the promise that officers would wait until the end of a class period to serve an arrest warrant in the future.

"This is a pretty shallow promise," Grogg said. "It doesn't insure anything."

Grogg said he thinks there is no guarantee that the promise will be carried out. "My trust is gone. There's a credibility gap now," he said.

HE SAID the irony of this particular

situation was his students were discussing campus radicalism when the class was interrupted.

"I appreciated Otto Bauer's apology to my class," he said. But he added that the apology was not enough.

"THERE MUST be some significant action taken, but I don't expect action," he said.

A memorandum issued by President Moore yesterday said that the "contact with an instructor during a class session was an action which we sincerely regret."

"Shaffer has asked me to assure you that these actions are not being overlooked; they were in no way consistent with the respect for the classroom which members of his force share," Moore continued. "Neither do such procedures contribute to the campus climate we want to maintain here at Bowling Green."



## EDITORIALS

## the hard-nosed system

## selective arrests

The long arm of the law strikes again.

Twenty-one persons have been arrested to date for their alleged participation in the May 18 disruption of the ROTC Review-21 out of the estimated 500 protesters who swarmed onto the review field.

The Administration insists the arrests have not been selective. Anyone with enough evidence piled against him is eligible for a date in Municipal Court.

And yet with the large number of security people observing the demonstrations and taking pictures with their handy-dandy Instamatics, it's rather strange that only 21 have been singled out for their dastardly deeds.

Is the University really trying to uphold the letter of the law by bringing charges against all those allegedly responsible for the disruption?

Or is it merely using the demonstration and its subsequent arrests as an excuse to round up well-known campus activists and put a damper on their embarrassing activities?

We opt for the latter.

The University is using the arrests as a not-so-subtle warning to students to behave themselves like nice, obedient children should or else.

Although President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said last week the arrests were not meant to inhibit personal freedoms on this campus, the security department's small list of winners is doing just that.

The Administration is telling the student body loud and clear that it'd better toe the line from now on or else the next wave of arrests may not be so wonderfully selective.

## favorite son

U.S. Senator Robert Taft Jr. has offered himself as a stand-in favorite son for the GOP presidential candidacy on behalf of President Nixon.

Taft, number one good Ohio Republican, has supported the Nixon administration throughout his career in the Senate. Although his recent actions indicate this support knows no limits, it's highly unlikely his announcement was motivated entirely by an undying love for our president.

Taft is not only a faithful Republican, he's also a shrewd politician. His decision to arbitrarily choose himself as the state's favorite son is just one more move to gain control of Ohio's Republican party.

Unfortunately, it could also mean a step in the direction of the White House if President Nixon should decide to dump everybody's favorite, Spiro T. Agnew, as his running mate in 1972.

The last thing this country needs is another pro-war politician in the number two executive post.

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By Terry Ward  
Student Columnist

Crowds were exceptionally large that evening at O'Hare as my associate and I stood near the check-in counter at American Airlines. Of course, it was a Friday evening, and preceding a long weekend too, so thoughts were varied among what seemed to be the trillion people milling around us and the thousand waiting in line before us assumed were focused on getting home to someone special after a long week. We were no exception.

An almost everlasting 20 minutes wait in the check-in line was rewarded only by discovering that we could have preceded 20 minutes earlier directly to the departure lounge where our San Francisco Flight was checking-in passengers.

After obtaining directions from the ground hostess, we rationalized that all was not lost, however, as my friend and I proceeded to the departure lounge discussing the assortment of people we had observed, especially the ones of the fairer sex and clothed to certainly enhance any natural attributes.

Once we exited from the zoo in the main terminal, we slowed down a bit and killed a little time. We had over an hour before boarding, so my partner suggested we grab a bite to eat and a drink in the express cafeteria, as cocktails and dinner would probably not be served on the plane for about an hour after take-off.

THE SNACK BAR we entered was bustling with people, but seemed somewhat to be an oasis in the desert compared to the crowds in the corridors and main terminal. After a week of business conventioning, with the same martinis, the same cocktail sandwiches and the same people, what I had ordered was very much...the same.

Between sips of our drinks and bite of our sandwiches, we had time to hash over the week's activities: the new managerial and production plans to increase revenues-reduce costs, the parties and the people. As we talked, I became acutely aware of how the cafeteria was becoming filled with businessmen, just like us, who seemed, undoubtedly, to be discussing many of the same subjects and looking as if they too were exhausted from a week's convention and couldn't wait to go home and see someone special or loved ones.

I could hear echoes of conversation ranging from rising costs, to PR, to Nixon's inflationary policies, to corporate finance plans, the "hot pants" outfit over there and so on. We both assessed the situation with indifferent interest.

I GLANCED casually at the doorway, and my attention was held there. I motioned to my friend to share my glance, and he did. At the same time, what was vocal chaos subordinated into a dull roar as a long-haired, bell-bottomed, tank-topped, sandal and back-packed clad youth slumbered into the cafeteria and waited in line.

"Look at the freak!" was the content of what was hoped to be ambiguous whispers from surrounding people, including my partner. A thousand eyes must have been on the kid, but he didn't

As an alumnus of this university, and as a frequently attending graduate student, I hereby take issue with your decisions in regard to the arrests made today of the students involved in the abortive President's ROTC Review.

Your decisions appear arbitrary and vindictive. They are exceedingly naive in breadth. And they cannot better intercommunications within this city-campus community. Even former President William T. Jerome would have been amused by your actions.

To arrest one sorority girl who claims she wasn't at the review, to resort to photographic surveillance of a crowd, to "sneak" your intents the night before

seem to pay any attention. But attention he received-attention because he was different and most people around us were reacting because he represented negative preconceptions that most of the people in the cafeteria probably held about him and his generation. He was one drop in the large sea-the sea of the established system.

The youth proceeded to purchase a small snack, with a few coins he had stashed away in his faded and frayed bells, and much to our surprise and ill-of-ease, he soon occupied one of the few remaining seats in the cafeteria which was across from my partner and next to me.

My friend and I sat there in silence as the tempo of the conversation among the rest of the people picked up. I casually turned a small bit and got a good look at the boy. A thick beard and untrimmed mustache obscured his handsome, yet troubled, concerned and searching face. I asked myself what it was he must be searching for.

The silence at our table was broken a few minutes after the youth sat down when my friend courteously said hello and introduced himself. The boy returned the compliment and then I followed suit. Small talk dominated our conversation, over the cup of coffee we offered him, for the first few minutes until we asked him his destination. "Australia, if I'm lucky," was his response and then I pursued the subject

by asking why.

The youth explained that he was simply giving up. Giving up a hard-nosed system in America to find a hopefully more fulfilling and receptive way of life in Australia-and a chance to make it.

APPARENTLY THE chances in his young life had been nil, but he had tried to make it by standing behind the morals and values by which he believed-but was shut down by the "system." The youth said he was tired of the bombings, of the killings, of the wars, of racial problems, of war profiteering, of political propagandizing and of the rape of the environment.

He continued to explain, as we sat there in silence, that he had tried in college and in employment to conscientiously advocate his humanistic ideals, but so many times he and others were left unheard. The boy claimed that nobody would care, or listen.

We listened-probably the most intense listening I have ever done. Images and questions soon came to our minds, and we began to think-could this as easily be our sons?

All the youth wanted was communication. But up to now, which was really too late, nobody listened. So a decent kid was giving up. Giving up a family that didn't care, a business system that didn't care, an educational system that didn't care and a military-political system that didn't care. He was

a future with nothing.

As businessmen, we were not naive to the fact that we represented part of what he was through with and couldn't communicate to. In as candid way as possible, we attempted to convince him of our sympathetic feelings and the opportunities for change that are in America. It was useless. Apparently the youth had heard the same promises before; and tried to utilize them, but failed.

OUR RAP SESSION could have been endless, until my partner reminded me of our departure time. As we were exchanging farewells, I heard the public address echo, "American Airlines, final call, for Astrojet Flight 102, Nonstop to San Francisco....." Upon leaving, we wished him good luck.

We were quickly on our way. As our jet taxied, I thought deeply about the last hour. Here was an honest and sincere kid, not wanting to blow up any buildings, but wanting to work within the system to do good and initiate change. He was refused the chance by the system. My thoughts were deep because I knew I was part of that system that wouldn't listen. Could this be my son in ten years? The youth was giving himself and America a final call. A final call because nobody would communicate and care-nobody would listen.

As we neared takeoff, I prayed that the youth would realize that at least two men would.

## examining the credit policy

By Dr. Raymond Barker  
and Dr. Karl Vogt  
Guest Columnists

The Academic Council at its meeting of May 19 charged the Curriculum Committee of the College of Business Administration to "examine the policy of awarding credit for ROTC and that the Committee also consider the question of whether the aims and objectives of ROTC are consistent with the objectives of the University."

This action was consistent with the Faculty Charter, and we believe reflects trust in the Curriculum Committee that it will review and assess ROTC in a dispassionate, objective manner in which all interested parties may present their points of view. The Curriculum Committee, in turn, has accepted the commission of the Council, and has accordingly established the following procedures.

1. INFORMAL COMMUNICATIONS will begin immediately between Committee and interested members of the University Community. Formal hearings will start after the opening of the Fall Quarter when all members of the Committee return to campus.

2. Members of the Community are invited - we believe have a responsibility - to prepare written statements which will become the basis for the recommendations of the Curriculum Committee to the Academic Council. Written statements are requested in order to

protect the author against misunderstandings and misinterpretations that may develop over the period in which these statements are being accepted.

Statements will be accepted up to October 31, 1971. This period should provide people sufficient opportunities to present their views. Statements should

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

be directed to the Dean's Office, 112 Hayes Hall. All statements will be reproduced and copies sent to the Student Government Office and the Faculty Senate Office.

3. All who have submitted statements will be invited to appear before the Committee in order to clarify any points.

4. ONLY INVITED GUESTS may appear at Committee hearings. Nevertheless, one representative each from the Academic Council, Student Government, and ROTC Departments will be invited to serve as a continuing observer.

5. Included in the scope of the study are such issues as student desire for ROTC programs of study, supervision of ROTC, nature of ROTC course offerings, academic preparation of ROTC faculty, University support of ROTC programs, student evaluation of ROTC faculty instructional competencies, instruction of ROTC courses by non-ROTC faculty, use of campus facilities for ROTC activities, enrollment in ROTC offerings by non-ROTC students.

Committee members are Professors Barker (Marketing), Browne (Economics), Del Porto (Journalism), Gallart (Quantitative Analysis and Control), Green (Business Education), Herbst (Finance), Waterhouse (Management), and Wilson (Business Law). Mr. Dennis Adams serves this year as a student representative. Dean Vogt is an Ex Officio member of the Committee.

## an open letter to dr. moore

various "ears," to permit Safety Director Zink's paranoia to influence your decisions: well, sir, these are not the excellence we had been expecting from you, the educator.

And most importantly: hadn't anyone consulted with you on the obvious disaster which is prone to arrests two days before a regularly scheduled recess?

This quarter was almost finished. There would've been relative peace and serenity on this campus in the ensuing

weeks. The peacenik's "Spring Offensive" was over. Almost all students were content to rest upon their past actions. Now, this action will surely tempt additional hassles.

The past seven years at Bowling Green have been connoted as basically peaceful, nonviolent and productive years. There have been few issues which have called for any techniques similar to the ones you've chosen. Those issues have been resolved, and those resolutions have bettered the university's name.

Bowling Green had an enviable position in educational circles.

But you've reneged. And I'm extremely upset. (So upset that I'm refusing to correct any grammatical or typographical errors!)

Maybe you've a faulty image of this university. And I, of course, would like to explain the situation to you, because I believe in this school and I care about its direction.

I'm the oldest surviving columnist from the BG News. Without making any other claims, I know, without a doubt, that your actions have been a retarding agent to this university's health.

Are you trying to "shut-down" this university? Are you afraid of the students and their actions? Do you believe in your heart that this school "needs to be taught a lesson no one'll forget?"

This off-handed, arbitrary action has no positive benefits. It can only bring more trouble.

Hasn't anyone explained to you another former university president proceeded as arbitrary as you've done? And that he was castigated by his past administrators, his students? That resigned under extreme mental hardship and ill-feelings? That he was forced "recuperate" in a nursing home?

The quick solution is usually the most inappropriate one. You, seemingly have chosen the quick solution.

It's a decision which won't succeed in the courtrooms. It's a decision which terrifies the classrooms.

It doesn't even make political sense. I wish you sincere good luck in the future. And I also wish you more wisdom. I don't know how you're going to repair this breach of confidence.

## justice, bg style

Justice in Bowling Green is certainly intriguing, if not exactly fair. Thursday morning, my English class was disrupted by two uniformed police officers who came to arrest me. After this incident, the class never was able to resume as before. What was I charged with? Disruption of a legal activity.

The manner of my arrest was bad enough, but why I was even arrested at all is what actually bothers me. According to Dean Dickinson, who swore out the warrant for my arrest, I was instrumental in disrupting the ROTC Review of May 18. That was nine days ago; if my behavior at the Review was so illegal, why was I not arrested sooner? Furthermore, I was not even questioned during that time period. I heard nothing from any official source until my arrest. Somehow, something seems terribly wrong and unfair about such procedure.

Dr. Bauer said that the arrests were fair since those of us who had been sleeping in front of Memorial Hall for two weeks had received police protection. Either Dr. Bauer is a fool or he is a liar. That simply is not true. Only once a complaint of ours was acted upon, when some construction workers threatened an attack on us. One night early during the sit-in, two cars continually charged at us as the police watched.

Three times during our last week there, we had eggs, water, and vinegar thrown at us. The third time I went to campus security to file a complaint. Instead of my complaint being acted upon there, I simply received rude and abusive treatment from the woman at the desk. Later, two officers did come out, but no action was taken.

One more question about the arrests plagues me. Where are the outside agitators Dr. Bond talked about? I challenge him to produce them or admit that his statements were untrue.

The arrests were one more example of the double standard of American justice. Illegal action by the right is ignored while legitimate dissent is punished in very questionable ways. I think a lot of students are beginning to realize this, and I really appreciate the support we have received from other students.

George Macdonald  
139 Bromfield

Yours sincerely  
Fred Z...  
426 S. Sum...



... BUT WE ARE WORKING HARD AT AN HONORABLE SOLUTION. REMEMBER THAT OUT THERE IN THE COMBAT ZONE!





## Guerrilla theater

A member of a speech class taking part in a guerrilla theater yesterday twirls about, to the amusement of fellow actors. The group performed early yesterday afternoon on main campus.

Newsphoto by Keith Meiser

## Darrow only half-filled

# Coed dormitory requests low

By Kathi Hatton  
Issue Editor

Poor student response has thrown an unexpected monkey wrench into plans to establish a coed living unit in Darrow Hall next fall.

According to Miss Fayetta Paulsen, associate dean of students, housing requests for the dormitory have equaled only half of the hall's capacity.

Although the dormitory is designed to house 340 students, only 100 men and 71 women have requested Darrow Hall as their first choice.

"We're surprised not more students have requested the coed dorm. It must have been a vocal few that told us there was a great interest in such an arrangement," Dean Paulsen said.

SHE SAID her office had received no reaction from either parents or alumni on plans for the coed dormitory. "It seems no one is aware of the plan's existence," she said.

Dean Paulsen said reasons for the limited response could

be varied. "I don't know if it's lack of information or interest or if it (the plan) is too new. Perhaps students want to see what happens before they sign up," she said.

"Those who chose to live in Darrow will make it or break it for coed housing here in future years," she added.

No one will be assigned to the dormitory unless he or she has requested it, she said. If the unit cannot be filled, it will return to its original status as a men's dormitory.

MEN WILL be assigned to the top two floors of the dormitory and women to the bottom two floors.

General policies for the operation of all residence units will apply, including 24-hour visiting rights among residents.

Dennis F. Sanvely, now Bromfield Hall director, will be Darrow's hall director. A woman graduate student, as yet unappointed, will serve as his assistant. One resident advisor (RA) will be assigned to each floor.

A steering committee made up of the hall's staff,

RA's and several students assigned to the unit, has already met to discuss expectations and programming plans for next year.

Miss Barbara Keller, assistant dean of students, said programming will be "as flexible as possible."

"WE WILL work with the students as to what their expectations are. I don't think anyone is interested in so structuring the program that the student can't get anything

out of it," she said.

The steering committee will serve through the first three weeks of the fall quarter, at which time a governing body formed by the residents will take over.

Anyone interested in making a request for Darrow or changing a first choice preference to that hall should contact the Housing Office, 133 Administration Bldg., by June 7. Parental permission to live in the unit is not required.

## Student Co-op incorporated

After a month-long series of organizational growing pains, the Student Co-op has become an official corporation.

Mark I. Potter, co-chairman of the Co-op, said the group received its approved articles of incorporation from the State Attorney General's office last Wednesday.

The Student Co-op was founded to operate on a non-

profit basis, obtaining goods directly from the factory and thereby eliminating the middle man, Potter said.

PLANS CALL FOR the Co-op to set up headquarters in a yet-to-be-located building to sell products ranging from toothpaste to clothes and books.

Initially the group met resistance to its money raising plans when the University administration denied it the

use of the Men's Gym for a rock concert. Plans to sell hot dogs also had to be cancelled when the group could not meet the necessary sanitation requirements.

A board of directors has also been elected. Members are: Dave Dalton, sophomore (B.A.), Joel Walsak, Potter, sophomore (A&S), Dave Lekko, sophomore (A&S), Connie Gallant, freshman, (A&S), Martha Hay,

junior A&S), Doug Heikken, sophomore (B.A.), Terry Baker, junior (A&S), and Steve Schrickel, junior (B.A.).

"We are now in the process of printing membership cards which will be on sale this week for \$1," he said. These cards will entitle persons to buy products at the Co-op store and will be good for the entire year. Potter said students, faculty and staff members will be the only ones allowed to purchase memberships.

ANYONE HOLDING membership in the Co-op will also have voting privileges. Plans are also being made to issue stock in the Co-op at \$5 a share but the stock must be registered before it can be sold, Potter said.

Even though there has been a very positive response to the Co-op program, Potter said that people are still needed to help plan fund raising events and other activities.

Co-op membership stocks will be sold today through Friday on the steps in front of the Union, and in University Hall in front of Joe E. Brown Theater.

## SHA mails landlord evaluation form in attempt to increase student info

By Ann Hofbauer  
Staff Reporter

Students, previously at the mercy of the off-campus housing "establishment", now have the opportunity to officially commend or condemn their respective landlords.

According to Bruce Misamore, Student Housing Association (SHA) coordinator, full-time off-campus undergraduates should have received landlord evaluation forms, published by the Housing Office, by last Saturday.

These forms, when completed, will be compiled into comparative and individual result sheets which will be at the students' disposal in the Housing Office.

The landlord evaluations are part of what Misamore calls the "whole apartment" concept of supplying students with information.

IN THE PAST Housing office had offered students information about the average cost of food off-campus, the rental rate structure and average utility costs, he said.

The evaluations are an attempt to further the students' knowledge of prospective landlords and apartments as well as the landlords' knowledge of the feelings of future tenants.

Misamore stressed the importance of evaluating the good and bad points of a

landlord.

"I want to have a good basis for recommending an apartment to people," he said.

The questions asked the student to rate the landlord, the lease and the general condition of the apartment. The efficiency of the landlord in making repairs and suggestions for improvements are also covered in the evaluation.

MISAMORE SAID he hopes the forms will be useful to help improve landlord-student relations.

"The housing situation in Bowling Green is such that landlords with bad evaluations will have to

become more service-oriented.

"Because of a surplus of apartments, several complexes are having trouble renting. Students have lots of apartments to choose from," he said.

Misamore added that there are going to be more complexes built next year but with the enrollment leveling off at 15,000 "they're just not going to have the kids."

Graduate students were not included in this survey because of difficulty with the computer print-out but additional copies of the evaluation forms are available at the Housing Office.

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## Financial Aids assistance grants still pending

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When this notification is received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Financial Aid Office will review the requests for assistance.

Students should receive information around the end of June. Rising sophomores will receive notification after grades for the freshman year are reported by the Office of the Registrar.

## Channel 70 schedules 'Jazz' series

"Just Jazz", a series of 10 half-hour programs produced by WTTW in Chicago for the Public Broadcasting System (PBS), will be aired Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 70.

The show, which began May 26, has featured pianist Erroll Garner in his debut on public television, and will continue in succeeding weeks with such artists as Dexter Gordon, Gene Ammons, James Moody, Ray Nance and Bobby Hackett.

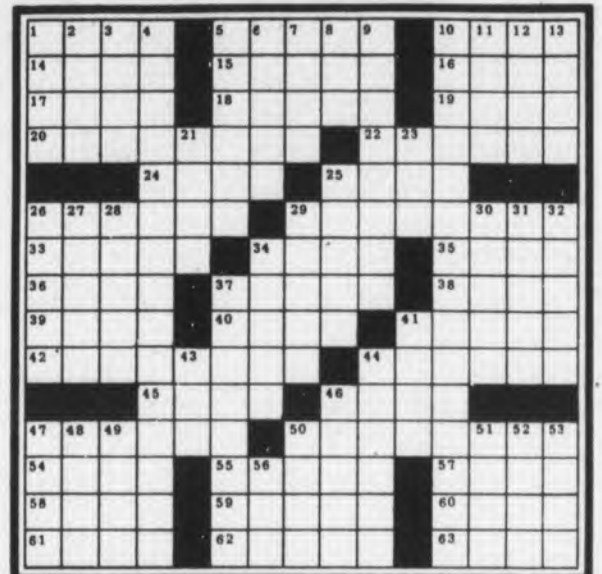
The setting for all the programs will simulate a nightclub including a studio audience. There will be no host or narrative; the performers will briefly be introduced by voice-over in the opening segment, and any other spoken commentary is by the musicians themselves.

## PUZZLE

By Margaret V. Judah

**ACROSS**  
1 Cloth.  
5 Confer, as 9-D.  
10 Part of commencement garb: pl.  
14 Hipbones.  
15 Biblical mountain.  
16 Stew.  
17 Judge's bench.  
18 Forge apparatus: var.  
19 Clears.  
20 Age of many a 42-A.  
22 Musical direction.  
24 "Lend me your —."  
25 Rude person.  
26 Old-time Indian trophies.  
29 Unsold ends.  
33 Timber wolves.  
34 Pentateuch: var.  
35 Poi.  
36 Winglike.  
37 See 10-A.  
38 Russian river.  
39 Bounded parts: al.  
40 Routine.  
41 — rule.  
42 Commencement honors him.  
44 Worries.  
45 Sea eagles.  
46 Treaty.  
47 Plan of expenditures.  
50 Diversions.

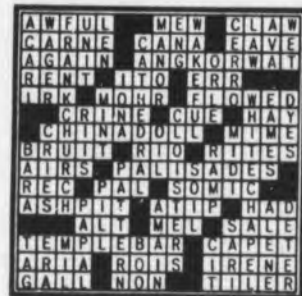
**DOWN**  
2 Twisted.  
3 Killed.  
4 42-A might receive one.  
5 Fall flowers.  
6 Telegrams.  
7 Soon.  
8 Aries.  
9 Each 42-A receives one of these.  
10 What each 42-A deserves.  
11 Athena, statesman.  
12 Mediocre.  
13 Bulge call.  
23 A long time.  
25 European capital.  
26 Jarjon.  
27 Red or blue.  
28 Addis —.  
29 Roar: Scot.  
30 Nostril: Lat.  
31 — winds.  
32 Shoe parts.  
34 Horn sounds.  
37 Conveyors.  
41 Religious group.  
43 English actress.  
44 Part of 10-A: sing.  
46 Dinner.  
47 "Buttons and —."  
48 Army group.  
49 Disavow.  
50 Equal: comb. form.  
51 Letters.  
52 Anglo-Saxon slave.  
53 Mulligan —.  
56 Uncooked.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — Lois Jones

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Yesterday's cryptogram: Love of horseflies for people has never created reciprocal devotion.

## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

June 2, 1971

Bowling Green University Chorus & Symphonic Band Outdoor Concert, Mark S. Kelley, conductor, 7:00 pm. Forum of Student Services Bldg.

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1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	L LN14	D BD35	M M1, M M, N14 M, N15	E FI, E FI2, E FH2, EG
3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	R PR35	P PR14	N LN25	Q OQ, NP4 PQ, PR4 PQ, KM
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## Cuba readies release of 68 hijack victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said yesterday it has been informed by foreign diplomats that Cuba will release today a hijacked Pan American Airways plane and its 68 passengers and crew members detained in Havana since Saturday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this word came from the Swiss Embassy in Havana, and the

Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington. The United States does not maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

There had been widespread speculation that the Pan Am plane and those aboard were being kept in Havana as hostages for the release of four Cuban fishing boat captains who have been held in Florida on charges of fishing

in American waters.

ZIEGLER, WHEN asked whether the Cuban fishermen would be released simultaneously with the return of the American air liner, referred such inquiries to the State Department.

Some sources said they understood Cuba had not connected the fishing incidents and the hijacked air liner. The Cuban fisherman were arrested last Wednesday.

The air liner was hijacked Saturday on a flight from Caracas to Miami.

A Pan American Airways spokesman said in Miami that the plane might have been held in Havana because of the arrest of the Cuban boat captains.

committee would try to determine if discrimination exists and if so, where and why.

He said that some of the student complaints are valid, but he cannot believe some of them.

Although a growing gap between the townspeople and the University has been reported, the Mayor said he does not believe one exists.

## Skibbie to present proposal to study 'town-gown' relations

Bowling Green Mayor F. Gus Skibbie plans to present a proposal to City Council next Monday to establish a committee to study relations between the University and the city.

The committee, which would be composed of students as well as community members, would study charges of discrimination against University students.

The Mayor said the

## Court slams Cincinnati law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday cut into the power of police to clear the streets of "annoying" groups of people.

In a 5 to 3 decision invalidating a Cincinnati ordinance, the court held loitering laws must be specific to be constitutional. The decision has national implications in that it puts shaky ground under loitering ordinances that are written in general terms. The Cincinnati

case was brought to the court by an antiwar protester and for labor pickets who were arrested on separate occasions in the city.

THE CINCINNATI ordinance, disapproved by a five-man majority headed by Justice Potter Stewart, had made it a crime for three or more people to assemble on city sidewalks "and there conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons

passing by."

Stewart said the ordinance was invalid for two reasons. First, he said, it is vague in that "no standard of conduct is specified at all." That is, he said, each individual officer, judge and juror is free to express his own sensitivities in deciding whether a particular group was "criminally annoying."

SECOND, STEWART said, the ordinance violates the constitutional right of free

assembly and association. "Our decisions establish that mere public intolerance and animosity cannot be the basis for abridgment of these constitutional freedoms," he said.

The justice added: "The First and 14th Amendments do not permit a state to make criminal the exercise of the right of assembly simply because its exercise may be 'annoying' to some people. If this were not the rule, the right of the people to gather in public places for social or political purposes would be continually subject to summary suspension through the good-faith enforcement of a prohibition against annoying conduct."

The ruling was produced by an unusual majority. Three liberals, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, were joined by two con-

servatives, John M. Harlan and Stewart. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harry A. Blackmun joined in a dissenting opinion by Justice Byron R. White, a former deputy attorney general. Justice Hugo L. Black filed a separate question.

THE ANTIWAR protester, Dennis Coats, was arrested Dec. 7, 1967, outside draft headquarters in Cincinnati. The workers, James Hastings, Wendell Saylor, Arnold Adams and Clifford Wyner, were arrested April 11, 1968, while picketing the Whiteway Manufacturing Co.

Officials said Coats was interfering with pedestrian traffic and was uttering "loud and boisterous remarks." The four workers were alleged to have blocked the path of a moving truck.

The Ohio Supreme Court had upheld the ordinance.

## Girl freed after gun battle in Istanbul terrorist case

ISTANBUL (AP) - Police broke into the apartment where two young terrorists were holding a 14-year-old girl hostage yesterday, freed the girl in a three minute gun battle and wounded the two youths, one fatally and the other critically.

The girl was rescued uninjured but hospital officials reported she was being treated for shock. The girl, Sibel Erkan, was at first reported by the hospital to have been wounded.

The two youths, Huseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, were wanted for the kidnapping of Israeli Consul General Ephraim Elrom.

FLUSHED OUT of the deserted mansion Sunday by police, they invaded the third-floor apartment of a Turkish army major and held his daughter captive after letting her mother and brother go.

A witness said an army sharpshooter opened the battle with a single shot from a nearby building. The shot hit Cayan in the face.

Detectives in bullet-proof vests and helmets charged into the third-floor apartment

from fire-ladders where they had been stationed for several hours.

One police officer was slightly injured in the hand as he broke a window.

CAYAN WAS SHOT in the chest from a distance of four feet and fatally injured.

Cevahir succeeded in

getting out of the apartment building but was confronted by a hostile crowd, which included many women.

He turned back from the crowd, which had broken through a police cordon, and was seized by troops and police.

The two youths had dropped a bag containing Elrom's passport and identity card Sunday when they moved from the deserted mansion to the apartment.

## Retired professor offers art work for Union display

A display of water colors and oils done by William C. Jordan, professor emeritus of education, is currently in the Promenade Lounge, Union.

Jordan retired from the University in 1958 and has spent much of his time working on painting and other artistic endeavors. The paintings will be on display through June 12.

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# Falcons run through motions; defend mythical all-Ohio title

By Via Mannix  
Assistant Sports Editor

A funny bunch these Falcon tracksters are.

One week and a half ago they knocked themselves out at the MAC championships at Ohio University, but wound up fifth.

Then this past weekend most of them merely went thru the motions, yet they successfully defended their mythical all-Ohio championship at Kent.

"It was a lazy day. You just laid around, yawned, stretched, then got ready for your race and ran it," said Tracy Elliott. "The fact that there was no team scoring took something out of it for us."

Whatever was taken out of them, they still strolled in 1-2-3-4 in the three-mile, for the Falcons one big bang of an afternoon.

SID SINK ambled in first (13:56.6), Elliott, almost 110 yards behind him came in second (14:08). Jim Ferstle almost caught Elliott taking third (14:10), while Craig

McDonald completed the sweep finishing fourth (14:14.5).

"When Sink crossed the finish line, I was just coming around the turn, and looked back and saw Ferstle coming after me," said Tracy. "I couldn't let him catch me after hanging on so long, that would've been terrible, so I said Whoow, I better get my rear end moving. So I put my head down, and kicked it in the rest of the way."

Ferstle had sort of dropped off the pace set by Sink with which Elliott managed to keep up.

Around the middle of the race, Ferstle said, "I had a mental lapse and lost contact with the other guys. I wasn't pushing at all, and when the last 440 came up I had a lot of energy left, so I burned it up the rest of the way."

"If Elliott hadn't looked back I would've caught him," he laughed.

"There was no competition really for us because Miami didn't bring its key people, and Ohio State was at the Big Ten championships," said Ferstle. "It was no great

accomplishment, even Sid was out for a stroll."

Well, the meet sponsors must've liked Sid's strut in his three-mile and mile (4:05.5) victories because he was awarded the meet's "top runner" trophy, the first time it's been given.

THERE WAS NO award for the Falcon mile relay team unfortunately, because with two of its members running "under the weather," the team only managed a fourth place, clocking a 3:18.0.

Ted Farver anchored the mile relay, and vindicated what he felt was a personally horrible MAC performance, running a :47.0 final leg at the all-Ohio, as well as taking second in the open 440 on a :47.7.

Both are personal bests for him, but the achievements were missing that, again, certain something due to the team's fourth place finish.

"There wasn't any pressure in the atmosphere at all, and it was because it wasn't a team meet," said Farver.

George Williams and Mike Worth felt some kind of pressure however, because each threw for personal bests at the all-Ohio in the javelin and hammer, respectively.

Williams took third with his first 200' plus throw in competition this year, 204' 11", while Worth heaved his 35-pounder 167' 9" for second place behind Kent's Jacques Accambray who "soft touched" his hammer 209'.

Worth now holds the school record, the old one being 164' 8". Jan Rubins scored 6019 points in the decathlon taking fourth place, the second time he's ever competed in the ten event competition.

### THREE OTHER BEST

performances came from Jim Spiers a freshman, second in the steeplechase (9:24.0); Chris Doyle, fourth in the six-mile (30:04); and though he didn't place, John Hayes, also a freshman, ran his fastest three-mile so far, hanging in there for a 13:05.

Adding up all the places they scored, Bowling Green edged Cincinnati 84-80 for their second "make-believe" all-Ohio championship.

This next weekend however, all the make-believing is over for the Falcons because they will be hosting the "little NCAA's of the midwest," as 45 colleges invade Bowling Green for the Central Collegiate Championships Friday and Saturday.



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### Rugby action

The BG Ruggers wound up season play Saturday at Sterling Farm as they downed two Canadian semi-pro Rugby teams. The "A" team beat the "Black Rocks" from Windsor 28-3 while the "B" team triumphed over their opponents, the "Boarders", 14-22, also from Windsor.

Hoss Bentz scored 12 points in extra kick attempts while Bob Griswald and Mike Baltzell scored twice. Tom Wentz and Chris Eckenrode also scored once.

BG's Rugby retired its season at 8-6 for total games. The "A" team compiled a 5-3 score while the "B" team had a 3-3 mark.



### IM Notes

The Bromfield Cubs snared the all-campus softball crown as they defeated Sigma Nu in the final game 9-3. In earlier games, the Sigma Nu's stopped the Deltas 9-6 and the Alpha Sigs 2-1 to take the fraternity title. The Cubs turned back the Large Fellas 9-8 for the independent championship. There were 155 teams participating in the games.

Sigma Chi and Anderson Hall have won the 1970-71 all-sports championships in their respective divisions. The Sigs totaled 124.5 points to out-distance all other fraternities. They won four titles in cross country, volleyball, swimming and track and field.

Anderson totaled 181.5 points as they edged Rodgers GI with 177.5. The Anderson men took individual titles in football, hockey, soccer and volleyball.

John Trill won the 1971 Sigma Delta Psi Trials totaling 578.8 points. Top events for Trill were 8.4 seconds for the rope climb, 10.4 for the 100-yard dash and 20 feet in the long jump.

John Free of Anderson Hall has been selected as the 1970-71 outstanding intramural athlete. Free was a member of four championship teams including football, hockey, bowling and volleyball.

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### Underclassmen boost team

## Linksmen register 11-3 season

By Joe Burchick  
Sports Writer

Sporting a very good match play record and somewhat holding their own in tournament competition, the Bowling Green golf squad had a pretty good overall season on the collegiate links this past year.

Playing with primarily underclassmen, the Falcons registered an impressive 11-3 mark in match play competition. Tournament wise the Falcons did hold their own as they were highly successful in some and not too successful in others.

"THE TEAM PLAYED some pretty good overall golf this season," commented coach John Piper in reviewing his second season as golf helmsman. "Our underclassmen really did give us a big lift and helped us play well through pretty much of the season."

Junior letterman Rick Faulk topped the Falcon golfing averages for the season. Playing generally at

the number one position, Faulk posted a 78.4 average of the spring's action. Anderson was runner-up on the season averaging with a 78.9. Freshman Steve Blowers was impressive in the season and at times posted team medalist honors for the Falcons in head-to-head matches and tournaments. He posted a 79.4 average on the year. Jim Stone, who like Faulk will be a returning senior letterman next season posted a 79.8 average. Junior Dick Erick and freshman Jimmy Smith recorded 80.0 marks on the year while Scott Masters, a sophomore, rounded out the top action getters with an 81.2 ledge.

OTHER GOLFERS on the squad who did not see much action this season included Dave Goble 82.2, Mike Gardner 82.5 and Lorin Lacy 83.6. The best outing for the Falcons this past season was at Michigan State in the Spartan Invitational where they placed sixth in a very tough field of 30. Other highlights included winning their own Bowling Green tournament over nine rivals, and finishing high in both the Mid-American Conference Invitational at Hueston Woods near Miami University and in the Kepler Invitational at Ohio State.

However there were some disappointments for the Falcons this season too. At the Bronco Invitational the squad placed last in the nine team field. At the Ashland Invitational, the Falcons were last in the four team University division and fourth of eight teams. Last season BG placed second behind Ohio University.

But perhaps the biggest disappointment of the season came at the Mid-American Championships at Ohio University. Just barely failing to Ohio University by two strokes at the Athens Country Club golf course a

week before the MAC championships, the Falcons placed fifth of six in the MAC championships on the same course.

WITH THE GOOD AND BAD of this season behind them now, coach Piper's crew is setting its sights on next season where they hope to cop the MAC title.

"Our goal for next season is to definitely win the MAC title," stated Piper. "The championships will be held at Toledo where we are quiet familiar with their course. Also we have five members of our regular team coming back

recruited for next year's competition. Mark McConnell, a future freshman from Coshocton, Ohio was sectional tournament medalist for his school this past spring and co-medalist in the district tournament. Last summer he placed third in the State Pro-Youth tournament and 12th in the National Pro-Youth.

Ken Walters, the other future freshman at BG represented Youngstown Liberty High school team at the state golf tournament this past weekend. He placed fourth in the state tournament with 78-77-155. His other



Jim Stone

Rick Faulk

...next years' seniors

plus six overall lettermen so we do have a pretty good shot at the title."

Piper would love to see BG win the championships in his third season next year as it is his personal goal to win the title in his third season as golf coach.

THE OUTLOOK does indeed look promising for Bowling Green next season. Besides the six returning letterman, two outstanding high school golfers have been

credentials include Sectional Tournament Medalist with a 73, third place in the District with a 75, and a second in last summers State Pro-Youth tournament.

LOOKING AT THE REST of the MAC schools for next season, coach Piper sees Kent State as the team to beat with Miami and Bowling Green close behind. Ohio University this season's MAC link kingpin is rated as a possible surprise for next season.